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We sat and talked in the firelight my brother Frank and I, just as we had sat and talked a hundred times before in the busy, backward years which we two brothers had spent to-

Suddenly looking up, Frank met my eyes fixed upon his moody, face, and running his fingers lazily through his curl a hair, he laughed, but his laugh had not its own warm, careless "Yes. What prospect is there of "Yes. What prospect is there of "Because it is so different with ye "How well Bent seems to be getting on at Melbourne, Max," said he.
"His letter to you is filled with his

own prosperity." "It seems to me merely written to see if we could send him out an assistant," I answered, speaking lightly.
Of course you do not know of any ssistants to send out to Bent," Frank "The poorest young surgeons of your acquaintance are ourselves, the Hamilton Brothers, and thank Heaven we have not fallen so low as to exile ourselves voluntarily as druggists to Bent. I would not change quarters with him for any considera-

Thankful for the very liberal patronage of do. However small our income, we Thankful for the very liberal patronage of the past, and being deshous to retain the same on live it down and work hard to increase it. That, I take it, is the secret of success, Frank." We can ture would dwell in my heart through of the doubt and hope which stirred vassed our prospects, and then Frank told me how anxious he was to succeed, that he might win Lettice for his wife. It was Lettice's birthday, and we were going to pay our respects to her on this eventful occasion. Frank told me how great a trial it was to him, waiting and struggling for success that he might marry, and

tion, but I fear I envy him his suc-

You must own, Max, that it is

I asked: "Frank, do you feel that the waiting is a trial, too, for-her?"
"I know what you mean," he answered, slightly pausing, "Yes, Max, I think so. "Do you know it?" I questioned in a low voice, whose sadness touched my own heart. And he answered, with no pause at all-

"Yes, Max. I know it." We had just finished dressing, when started Frank by saying very "I have made up my mind to go out to Bent."

"To-what?" "Simply what I said—to go out to Beut. I want a change, and a change Direct from the factories, new styles, and cheap Why should I not seize this opporholding out some prospect of success "But you take me so fearfully by surprise," stammered Frank. "Why,

Bent; you go and be his servant." We stood under the old lime tree, which in summer shaded the doorway, and my hand was on the Be sure to call and see us, as we will try and | bell when Frank stayed it and spoke few words in unusual earnestness. "Tell me one thing, Max, before we go in. You do not decide to leave here for my sake, because I have so often complained that our practice is not sufficient for two, and because you know I want to marry, and cau-not do so as we are? You would not leave your home and your friends, and me, and go out to drudgery for that reason, Max? I shall not be comfortable unless you tell me that you do it for your own sake,"

Knowing that my going would spare me one great pain, which in my cowardice I shrank from, I answered him with a quick "Yes." We had a very pleasant evening with Lettice. I did not feel very appy, and my dejected appearance was referred to more than once in the

vening. Frank made some remark, when I in reply said: "The fact is, Lettice, Frank'cannot inderstand my last new whim, which seen how willingly Mr. Oldfield gave hundred dol ars worth of property is to go out to Melbourne to join an old friend of ours." And this was how I told her; on er birthday night. I, who had worked and hoped and waited for the

fulfillment of that one bright dream which now lay shattered into fragments in a pretty, cheerful room. What do you think, Lettice, of this new project of Max's?" asked Frank, laughingly, as she moved by he tea-table. She simply said: "I do not like it; but if Max thinks it best, I suppose

he does well to carry out his project. "Max," said Lettice's father, as came in, looking curiously at me, "what's this the little one tells me? You are surely not thinking, in any seriousness, of going abroad,"
"I have decided to do so, indeed, as soon as Frank and I can arrange mat-

ters here," the State, and the best Southern markets : Se in easy and speedy connection. The Mills will be sold for money, on time, or real estate. more astonished. What can have decided you?" "I have learned by experience,"

a place to support so many doctors."

Frank and I walked home that night very silently. I think we had never before passed along the parrow, quaint old streets after an even-ing spent with Lettice, without talk-ing of her, and of the home she

"Yes, Max, I know if in "Then I will come, unless you mar

ry within ten year's time." Frank's whistle of astonishment broke into a hearty laugh. "A nice

answered, trying to jest, too, because I fancied she would understand what he asked me to do. "I am going away to stay ten years unless he asked me to do." I am going away to stay ten years unless he asked me to do. "I am going away to stay ten years unless he asked me to do." I am going away to stay ten years unless he asked me to do." I am going away to stay ten years unless he asked me to do." I am going away to stay ten years unless he asked me to do." I am going away to stay ten years unless he asked me to do." I am going away to stay ten years unless he asked me to do. "I am going away to stay ten years unless he asked me to do." I am going away to stay ten years unless he asked me to do." I am going away to stay ten years unless he asked me to do." I am going away to stay ten years unless he asked me to do." I am going away to stay ten years unless he asked me to do." I am going away to stay ten years unless he asked me to do." I am going away to stay ten years unless he asked me to do." I am going away to stay ten years unless he asked me to do." I am going away to stay ten years unless he away to stay ten years unless he asked me to do." I am going away to stay ten years unless he asked me to do." I am going away to stay ten years unless he away to stay ten years unless he asked me to do." I am going away to stay ten years unless he asked me to do." I am going away to stay ten years unless he away to stay ten years unle

"I hope so." With an odd little laugh she she will mot come this evening with- show the amount or gross receipts changed the subject, and very soon out Frank. She has been quite timid for their respective companies, for Frank drove up to the gate. Mr.

all my lonely life. Her jesting scorn was all gone now; only her eyes were a little puzzled wisely, Max, in taking my little sisand a little sad. "You will be quite happy, Max," truth, which she said, "with that happiness which makes others happy too." truth, which she had never heard.
"Lettice—Lettic "Tell me how, Lettice," I cried,

the strong and passionate love of my heart trembling in my voice. "Tell ing wildly. me how to win this happiness." "I cannot," she answered softly. "I cannot teach you what you know whole story of my deep and lasting "Lettice," I said, "my dearest friend, this is the last moment. Give me some few words of help to take

with me-as a sister would have given them to me.' Very softly, while her clear, sweet eyes looked bravely into mine, she eyes looked bravely into mine, she whispered the little verse, which has ever been with me since, and has knew this, and had come for their helped me often, as her voice could sakes." relp me in those far-off days:

There is a cross in every lot,
And an earnest need of prayer:
But a lowly heart that leans on God Is happy everywhere. From the gate I looked back wistfully to where she still stood under

one bright quick smile and ran in Then I sat down beside Frank, and hands on mine, and a deep, true glad-Amy sprang up, and gave me, with tear-filled eyes, the only kiss among all my sad good-byes. Later on, in the frosty winter morning, we two brothers, who had been together all our lives, parted on the deck of the great waiting vessel, with only a few broken words, and one

long, close, lingering hand-grasp. you must keep your promise, Max, I read the words over and over seven years since I had set foot in Melbourne, and in every letter Frank had sent me through those long years I had expected him to tell me what he had told me at last. Yet, now that it was told, the lines seemed to swim before my eyes, and my fingers would not write the glad and congratulatory

words I wished to send him. "Now that my reward is come," he wrote, "I claim your promise, We only delay our marriage for your arrival. Max, old fellow, you would have felt happy for me indeed, if you had my darling to me. I had been a son upon which taxes are to be assessed to him for years he said; I could hard- for State purposes shall be forty ly be nearer when I was his daughter's cents. husband. And now my cup of happiness will be full when you come, How soon can you be home?"
So, upon a bright spring morning, Frank and I met once more in hingland, and tired with a tiredness which

I never felt before, I rested that evening in my own chair beside the cherry home fire, striving to look back joyfully into my brother's beaming face You are very tired, Max," said Frank, in his quick glad, tones. "A little; but I was thinking how tterly content you look, Frank?" "So I ought, ought I not? because I the small offense laws, before a Jus-am so utterly content. Do I look tice of the Peace, a State tax of two changed in any other way?" "No. none."

"So I look utterly content do 1? yet I have had trouble too. You ought to say you see the traces, Max."
"What trouble has it been?" "A trouble of five years ago, Max," he answered quietly; "a trouble I as imposed and collected under this never felt that I could tell you in a section, except that said State tax why is it said that two-thirds of the I and I an

that he stepped forward to catch the dear fellow, as it has ended so bright- State, the defendant, or the party

"It depends on who shall live here then, dear fellow," I answered. "No house where you and Lettlee live could be dreary in any way."

I was standing opposite her, looking down upon her with still, calm eyes, the grave elder brother of her same even before he lighted the gas. Then he turned to me with Joyous eyes, and leaning on the chimneynees, and leaning on the chimneynees asked me laughingly when I mestness, "here's Max."

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This is the most stylish way to wear a lace shaw! Loop it up on both wear a lace shaw! Loop it up on both would come back and pove that for myself.

"I will come," I said quite cheer-fully, "in—tet me sec_in twenty years, perhaps."

"O nonsense, Max," he cried, in his quick earnestness, laying one hand upon my arms "you will pome for my wedding."

"For your wedding."

"I watching all the while his face as well as hers. She was changed more than he was. The face that had been always beauty was a wonan's face now; deeper and graver, but infinitely more beautiful, his quick earnestness, laying one hand upon my wedding."

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will come to you for a holiday in ten
years' time."

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years' time."

The hoveliest love of a gypsy ben-

"And yet it is a long good-bye," been away so long, doing so much, dollar on their gross receipts. The

portant arrangement about that," I my face to contradict the coolness of

Not that you will care for that either, for you care for nothing, you know, except fortunizing your life."

Her words, in their quiet, simple scorn stabbed me to the heart.

"That is a wide word, Lettice," I said, "and a word which even yet I have not fathomed."

"But you expect to do so in Mel"I see them in the lower garden now," she answered gently, looking away from me as I struggled with my pro rata portion of the receipts of such railroad as the length of the road upon which the receipts or earnings accrued. And the President, Superintendent, or other head officer of said company, or the agent of the state this tax shall be assessed upon such pro rata portion of the receipts or run in to greet me in the old times," I said, speaking once more as I had schooled myself to do; only that a schooled myself to do; only that a officer of said company, or the agent "But you expect to do so in Mel- little bitterness would creep into the officer of said company, or the agent "Yes," laughed Lettice, softly, "but

Oldfield and Amy went out and stood day it you would think Frank had days in January, April, July and hard fighting here."
"So it is anywhere, in any profession, just at first," I answered quietly. "There is but one thing we can do. However small our income, we do the bare old lime tree, in any profession, just at first," I answered quietly the bare old lime tree, in the bare old lime tree, in any profession, just at first," I answered quietly the bare old lime tree, in of the Comptroller."

> "Do you think Frank has chosen ter," she asked, speaking plainly the truth, which she knew now that I repealed. "Lettice-Lettice, is it so." I stammered, my fingers tight upon the chair below me, and my heart beat-

"Yes, Max," she answered, "it And I knew she could read the love written on my quivering face.
"And you Lettice?" "1," she answered, in a bright, low tone, "I have waited,"

Then I covered my face hurriedly for boyish tears had overflowed my eyes in the untold joy of this surprise "No, not for their sakes, Lettice for Frank's and yours." "Why for my sake," she asked,

tears shining in her own eyes as she afterwards offer them for sale. looked brightly into mine. Then low and brokenly I told her of my love; the long hopeless love which would not die. And at last she answered, with her little gentle of my love; the long hopeless love cities or towns in this State as lumber merchants, shall may a tax as the Union as a State in 1819. The deemed sufficient. the winter branches, and she smiled she answered, with her little gentle ness shining behind the tears, millers. "Max," dear Max, I am very glad I waited. "Max," said Frank, that night after

we got home, "may I have the old each, plate put back upon the door?" Sec We both laughed at the idea, for Frank was Dr. Hamilton now, and I "The ten years are passing, and name; but we took a candle and went March 1, 1869, be amended so as to the French prefix "are," bow. off at once to find it. Frank sitting read after the words "one hundred down and taking it upon his knee brushed the thick dust from it quite again. It was not yet ten, but over tenderly; while I, leaning over his seven years since I had set foot in shoulder, read the letters as he cleaned. "Hamilton Brothers.' It does not

do, Frank; and yet thank God for the truth it tells. We are brothers till, we will be brothers to the end. Taxation for Next Year. The Revenue Act in Pull.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the

General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That the tax on every Gas Fitters, is hereby repealed. Sec. 2. Be it further enacted. That section I of an act passed May 24, 1860. be so amended as to read, "on each

presentment or indictment, five dolars." Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That be imposed upon each defendant in sage. State cases in the Supreme Court, where said defendant has the cost to

Sec. 4. Be it further enacted That Elizabeth Stuart Phelphs writes in in all criminal cases submitted under the Independent; truly Christian work who would car- which grows abundantly on the Pacidollars in each case, in addition to culate among women a tract bearing fic coast. the fine imposed. And the bond rethese questions: quired to be executed by section How much more power of endu-2001 of the Code of Tennessee, by rance does it require to mow a field in Justices of the Peace, shall be held to the sun on a July day than to cook said, trying to force a laugh, "that said, trying to force a laugh, "that letter. When I first asked Lettice to letter. When I first asked Lettice to be my wife she—she refused me, Clerks of the County Courts of their sample of the shoot squirrels, Nothrespective counties instead of the farmers wives "I feared so, Frank," I said, so low County Trustees.

Sec. 4. He it further enacted, that

for my wedding." I echoed as "For your wedding." I echoed as if the words spoken so sin.ply had bewildered up. "Frank, does she really love you."

"Why, Max, old fellow, I never saw you so nervous before. Are you say us so nervous before. Are you affaid that I am deceiving myself, or that she is deceiving me."

"No—never afraid of that. You know see loves year, Frank passed out through the open window, and Lettice looks."

"No—never afraid of that. You know see loves year, Frank passed out through the open window, and Lettice looks are loved to the farther enacted, that the holders of all State, county and so the flust the holders of all State, county and corporation hand in the flust the holders of all State, county and she was a happy in his as he was in help, and gave up to die, expecting on a happy thought the holders of all State, county and corporation hand in her eyes.

"No, make the holders of all State, county and corporation hand in her eyes.

"No metall hand hand in her eyes.

"No, make the holders of all state, county and corporation hand in his hand, with a part of two of his fingers.

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Ought not any woman who is able to be able to be always an advalorent at the fount of two of his fingers.

The Nil Sec. 7. Be it further enacted, that weak in body to pear the physical two of his fingers.

the holders of all State, county and burdens incumbent upon the profeslittle waiting time you allow me, little waiting time you allow me, langthing, too. "I will some to be a brick layer, went on, langthing, too. "I will some if you do, you must have to have the have to have the have to have the have to have the have the have the have the have to have the have t

Vents and all kinds Field Seed at very and the set of the provide of the provide

"And yet it is a long good-bye," deen away so long, doing so mach, added Lettice, jestingly; "you are not coming home for a long, long time, are you, Max?"

"Yes. They are all buried," I answered, feeling the scarlet mount into the County Court Clerk of the county for their present the County Court Clerk of the county in which the establishment of the manner, and what their derivation and meaning. principal office of the company is meaning. MAINE-So called from the prolocated. And all railroads whose

"I, too, have lived seven years since then," she said; "but the old memo-pal office or agency is located in this ries are dear to me, Max, and I would | State. The returns of the gross receipts of these companies shall be any one else wanting me?"

"Because it is so different with you made quarterly, beginning with tained the grant from the crown),

"I suppose none," she answered and me," I faltered. "I—I think I Jan. I, to the various County Court from Hampshire county, in England. quietly, "as you say so, but we shall be glad to see you when you return. Not that you will care for that either, for your core over the large of the large in the lower garden ing beyond the limits of the State of

red dollars per quarter. Provided that section 16 of an act passed

the privilege tax on Plumbers and

Sec. 16. Be it further enacted, That

Il laws of the State in reference to

taxes, except as altered or repealed

by the provisions of this act, shall

remain in full force and effect; and

Questions for Women to Answer.

atrical establishments in cities or the American Indian.

such railroad as the length of the State. The name was first officially recognized Jan. 16, 1777. great hills RHODE ISLAND-This name was of any company whose principal office is in another State, shall on oath

CONNECTICUT-This is the English rthograph of the Indian word Quonch-ta-cut, which signifies "the long river." NEW YORK-Named by the Duke f York, under the color of title given before any officer authorized to adhim by the English crown in 1664. minister oaths, and filed in the office

NEW JERSEY-So called in honor Sec. 9. Be it further enacted, that, ernor of the Island of Jersey, in the seams. section 6 of an act passed Jan. 24, British Channel, 1871, to provide revenue for the Penn, the founder of the colony, combination, the narrow one is under-State, be, and the same is hereby meaning "Penn's woods," Sec. 10. Be it further enacted, that, the several tax collectors of this

State shall receive in payment of the MARYLAND-After Henrietta Mataxes assessed and due the State. ia, Queen of Charles I., of England. bank notes of the State of Tennessee. Virginia-So called in honor of denominated and known as old is-Queen Elizabeth, the "virgin queen. sues of said bank, warrants on the whose reign Sir Walter Raleigh State Treasury, gold and silver, United States legal tender notes and made the first attempt to colonize ten to fifteen. that region. NORTH and SOUTH CAROLINA Were National Bank notes, and that al laws and parts of laws, in conflict

with this section, directing revenue officers to receive anything else for 1501 Subsequently, in 1665, the name was aftered to Carolina. payment of taxes are hereby re-Georgia-So called in honor of eorge II., of England, who estab-Sec. 11. Be it further enacted, That lished a colony in that region in 1732. the act passed Mar.h 13, 1868, re-From na-Ponce de Leon, who disquiring cattle and stock dealers to overed this part of North America in pay a license tax of 810, shall not be 1512 named it Floriday in commemoconstrued as applying to farmers who purchase stock for their farms and ration of the day he landed there, which was the Pasquas de Flores of the Spaniards, or "Feast of Flowers," Sec. 12. Be it further enacted, That otherwise known as Easter Sunday

other merchants. Nothing in this name is of Indian origin, signifying act shall be so construed as to tax of the province of Louisiana, So Sec. 13. Be it further enacted, named in 1800 from the great river That the tax on hacks and omnibuses on the western line. The term is o shall be eight dollars per annum on Indian origin, meaning "long river." Louisiana-From Louis XIV., of Sec. 14. He it further enacted, That Sec. 14. He it further enacted, That | France, who for some time prior to the tax on theatres shall be one hund- 1763 owned the Territory.

TENNESSEE-Indian for "the rive and twenty-five dollars," "provided of the big bend," i. c., the Mississippi, that each variety establishment in a which is its western boundry. city or town of 10,000 inhabitants or head of the river." less, shall be permitted to take out a OH10-From the Indian, meaning license for one month by paying a privilege tax therefor of twenty-"beautiful." Previously applied to and a notion in her head? the river, which traverses a greater five dollars," Provided further that part of its borders.

MICHIGAN—Previously applied t section 17 of an act passed March 1. 1865, be amended so as to read after the lake, the Indian name for a fish the words "for each establishment weir. So-called from the fancied reopened;" provided that persons or semblance of the lake to a fish-trap.

ILLINOIS-From the Indian "illini," towns of 10,000 inhabitants, or less, men, and the French suffix "ois," toshall be permitted to take out a monthly license, by paying a privil- gether signifying "tribe of men. Wisconsin-Indian term for ege tax therefor, of forty-five dollars. Sec. 15. Be it further enacted, that wild-rushing channel. MISSOURI-Named in 1821 from the | more tucks. great branch of the Mississippi which lows through it. Indian term, mean-

the drowsy ones."

water. the public welfare requires that this CALIFORNIA-The name given by tax of five dollars shall hereafter act take effect from and after its pas- Cortes, the discoverer of that region. also. He probably obtained it from an old Spanish romance, in which an imaginary island of that name is described as abounding in gold, OREGON—According to some from the Indian oregon, "river of the west." Others consider it derived from the That colportent would perform a Spanish "oregano," wild marjoram,

Saved by Salt.

has not the "physical strength" to several acighbors the next morning for weddings. words "I feared so from your si-lence at that time. But never mind, Mayor or Recorder's Court in this ing?" follow the carpenter's trade who is able to take in washing "for a liv-him up a leaning tree, thirty feet lence at that time. But never mind, ing spent with Lettice, without talk ing of her, and of the home she made so bright and happy. But when we entered our own silent room when we entered our own silent room when we entered our own silent room when began Frank at last. "Max," began began Frank at last shows street, and still more like a dream to be entering unannumentation of the fount you. What will it seem, I wonder when you are gone."

"It depends on who shall live here then, dear fellow," I answered. "No loose where you and feet fellow," I answered. "No loose where you and feet fellow," I answered. "No loose where you and feet feet form the party taxed with the cast, hall pay a State tax of two dollars to be collected by state that once of its defendant, or the party taxed with the cast, hall pay a State tax of two dollars to be collected by state that of intigge?"

How much more muscle is needed for linting and stricking nails, than for writing nail strain for writing nail free, thirty feet from the ground, fast and unable to extricate himself. After some trouble that once of the deep, coarse hees that once of intigge?"

How much more muscle is needed to like the form it has for lifting ladders and adjusting joints, and stricking nails, than for writing nails than for writing nails than for writing nails than for writing nails than for writing ladders and adjusting joints, and stricking nails, than for writing ladders and adjusting joints, and stricking nails, than for writing ladders and adjusting joints, and stricking nails, than for writing and stricking nails, than for writing late to county, as in cases of dustices of the from the party taxed with the cast, and pay a State tax of two dollars to be collected by state with the cast has and stricking nails, than for writing?"

How much more muscle is needed to live a trick of the introduction in this and stricking nails, than for writing?"

How much more muscle is needed to live and stricking nails, than for writing and stricking nails, than for writing?"

Presently Frank passed out through the open window, and Lettice looking after him taxation, is gaffer him, taised hat eyes questioningly to me.

"You think us all changed, I suppose, Max. Even Frank."

"Yes," I answered absently.

"But you have not seen sister Amy yet." she went on smiling. "She of

Names of the States.

vince of Maine in France, in compliment to Queen Henrietta, of Engand, who, it has been said, owned that province. This is the commonly NEW HAMPSHIRE-Named by John Mason, in 1639 who with another ob- glass; woman's is the looking-glas-Shoulder seams are still high and

mont, or green mountain, indicative shaped. of the mountainous nature of the Felt bonnets are to be worn for Massachusetts-Indian name. like hats. signifying "the country about the

women. lopted in 1644 from the Island of thodes, in the Mediterranean, be- wider, and the side loopings are drawn cause of its resemblance to that is-The general effect in the new style

of hair dressing is Grecian, but as rough and frowsy as ever.

of Sir George Carteret, who was Gov- them up to the waist at the back Deep flounces are more in favor than PENNSYLVANIA-From William parrow ones. When both are used in

> twist surrounded by a twisted coil of beavy braid. The double cape of bright Scotch plaid is a very fashionable and sylish

The wife is the sun to social system. Unless she attracts, there is nothing riginally in one tract, called "Caro-na" after Charles IX, of France, in from flying into space. A polonaise, or close cut paletot, with pelorino, cape or large collar, will be the most fashionable garment

> neither doth the one burn nor the other wound those that come not too close to them. In-door dresses are made no much plainer than last season. Overskirts

Large silk and velvet cloaks read Mississippi-Formerly a portion with long circular capes, are to be very fashionable this winter.

ARKANSAS-From "Kansas," the many seem to prefer a large note sheet with the invitations inscribed on it in script, and only two cards, one with that of the bride.

Women have never forgotten Lady Montague for saying: satisfaction I have in being a woman, is that I shall not be compelled to marry one of my own sex." The sin is unpardonable. companies opening or kee, ing the- INDIANA-So-called in 1802 from Thin white muslin dresses may be

flounce, hemmed top and bottom, a finger and a half deep, put on in full kilt plates-plates laid one way-three

only to look pretty, but to talk well Monograms have attained perfection in quaintly combined antique letters, quaintly colored in the centre, the edges boldly raised and gilded as a border. The colors contrast prettily with the tint of the paper; the pale empress paper has a monogram of black and gilt, or turquoise blue; mon-

Some of the newest gloves, unusually long at the wrist, have no fancy stitching upon the back; they fasten with two butons. Others are of black. stitched with every possible shade, intended thus to match the dress. Various shades of brown are the most fashionable for ordinary wear for daytime. Gloves for evening are of all How does it happen that a woman ing being heard of him all night, the light tints; white ones are chiefly

LADIES COLUMN.

The chignon's reign is ended.

Turban hats are more in vogue than Trimming on the front of dresses is

Bonnet strings are wider and very much longer. Ladies round hats are worn very high this season.

No jewelry whatever on the streets is the rule for ladies The girsy shape in bonnets is pre-

rred to any other this season. The only woman women fear-Mrs. irmedy

The plated Garibaldi waists continue grow in fayor. The hair is worn less frizzy and puffy than last season.

Short curls and frizzetts on the fore head are still in vogue. The bair on the temples continues be worn high and smooth. Plated and twisted corenets of bair are to supersede the Pompadour roll, Man's great enemy is the wine-

short, following the line of the shoul-Not much change in honnets, but VERMONT-From the French rerd they are large and more cottage

> weather suits by those who do not The short skirt for walking costume: is still to be retained by sensible

> Aprons to overskirts are much

Two long curls en each side are to take the place of the curls in the back that have been worn so long, Demi-trains are to be adjusted for treet wear by means of tapes to loop

DELAWARE—In honor of Thomas West, Lord de-la-Ware, who visited the bay and died there in 1610,

street garment for young girls of from

for girls for early fall wear, Beauty in a modest woman is like a fire or a sharp sword at a distance;

ing nearly to the bottom of the dress Low-necked dresses are now entirely a thing of the past, all evening dresses

being cut ala Pompadour, heart-shaped

For wedding invitations this season

or square over the shoulders.

the name of the groom and the other What can be wetter than a woman with a cataract in her eye, a water-fall on her head, a creek in her neck, forty strings in her skirts, high-tied shoes,

made to look very pretty with a

tucks, narrow; a puffing, and three If women would cultivate their minds more, they would be more companionable to intelligent men. Iowa-from the Indian, signifying Many a husband goes out for his evenings, many a lover tires of his betrothed, because he finds her con-versation insipid. Ladies, try not MINNESOTA-Indian for "cloudy

> ograms or crests of French gray and guilt, or deep violet and gold, are on pale lavender.

> Tinted writing paper and visiting cards are restored to favor. These are